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YALE AND PENN TIED FOR FIRST PLACE

In Intercollegiate Basketball League-Princeton Second.

Mid-year examinations played havoc with the schedule of the Intercollegiate Basketball league last week, though the race tightened again as a result of the trouncing which Yale administered to Princeten in the single game played inasmuch as there is only one contest on the card for this week, there will be no appreciable changes in the team standing until athletics resume their rightful supremacy over studies.

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The Yale five by its brilliant 1-point victory over Princeton displayed the same kind of fighting spirit that won the title last winter. After being outclassed by Princeton in the opening game of the year, Yale has won three straight games and has fought its way to a tie with Pennsylvania at the top of the league. Princeton by virtue of its defeat is in third place. The positions of the other teams are unsitions of the other teams are un-changed. Cornell and Dartmouth being tied with one victory and two defeats apiece, while Columbia is last, with

one victory out of four starts.

Keen interest is shown in the fight for individual scoring honors. Kinney, of Yale, went to the front by 1 point as a result of his deadly work from the foul line against the Tigers. The Yale man has 40 points to his credit, 6 from field goals and 34 from fouls. McNicol, of Pennsylvania, has 39, accumulated from 6 field goals and 27 The team standings follow:

RECORD BOWLERS LOSE BY TWENTY-TWO PINS

Westerly Sun Takes All Three Games -Ben Pullen Captures High Total.

The Norwich Evening Record bowling five lost a match at Westerly Monday evening to the Westerly Sun team. The focal newspaper men put in a strong bid for victory, but were forced to return with the small end of the score, losing the match by 22 pins. Green of Westerly had high single with 99 and B. Pullen of the local quintette captured high total honors with 258. The results:

Westerly Sun. Evening Record. Lafleur 73 79 94 246
W. Pullen 74 88 78 240
Miscox 83 28 88 249
Miscox 77 96 85 258
Crowell 76 72 76 224

specialties causing another covering movement in the general list, resulted in a moderate rally at the active list.
Total sales amounted to 960,000
shares.

With the prestige which comes from winning intercollege championships on land and water, Cornell is having little difficulty in recruiting big squads for the various sport teams new in training. Coach Moakley stated recently that he expected to have 500 men out for the track team his season, in place of the 350 that eported for work a year ago.

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WHAT BRINGS CONSUL



State department officials declined to ay whether Olney Arnold, American onsul general at Cairo, Egypt, was eing recalled on account of alleged mneutral utterances. All that officials would admit was that Consulteneral Arnold had asked for a leave f absence on account of illness and hat it was granted. He also asked or the privilege of using an American arship, and his request was granted, ir. Arnold is a Democrat and has een prominent in the politics of his late, Rhode Island. He ran for governor in 1908 and 1909.

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ATHLETES READY FOR MEET

Y. M. C. A. and Norwich Free Academy Clash in Meet This Evening-Both Teams in Good Condition-Eight **Events Scheduled**

Athletes at the Y. M. C. A. and Norwich Free Academy are in good condition for the dual athletic meet this evening. Both teams have been hard at work during the past few weeks for the meet and the games promise to be of an interesting nature.

The entry list follows:

N. F. A.—J. Hull, H. Hull, W. Stanley, Greene, Burke, Lynch, Holdridge, Rany, Bill, Mullen, Mukins, Senft, Fanning, Himes, Holmes, Shea, Keefe, Ricketts, Connor, Purvis, Bendett.

Y. M. C. A.—Benjamin A. Johnson, J. Blair, A. Charnetski, G. Nelson, H. Bauck, B. Crowe, E. Sage, W. Buckley, B. Houllhan, J. Isbister, Walker, Sakel, Spross, Roessler, Eddi.

The events will be as follows:

Running high jump, pole vaule, 12 lb, shot put, standing broad jump, tug of war, relay race, medley relay race, 8-potato race.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE THROWS UP SPONGE

At Annual Meeting-Delegates Favor Merger Plan,

The delegates discussed the report of a special committee headed by Louis Pieper of Lynn, which favored the proposed merger. Opinion generally was in favor of the plan, although representatives of the Manchester, Fitchburg and Lewiston clubs, which are not included in the projected consolutation entered charges for many contractions. sentatives of the Manchester, Fitch-burg and Lewiston clubs, which are not included in the projected consol-idation, entered claims for more sub-

As treasurer of the league, Murnane reported that all debts were paid, the league closing its books evenly balanced.

STALLINGS SIGNS CONTRACT.

Will Manage Boston Braves for Five More Years-Salary \$20,000.

Boston, Jan. 31.—The New England League of Baseball Clubs passed out of existence tonight when President Timothy H. Murnane finally adjourned its annual meeting. This meeting had been reconvened several times in an effort to accomplish a merger with clubs of the Eastern association, but adjournment was taken without action.

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More Years—Salary \$20,000.

Boston, Jan. 31.—George T. Stallings has signed a contract with the new owners of the Boston Nationals to manage the team for five years, it was announced tonight. His salary, considerably in excess of that which he obtained under the previous contract, is said to be greater than that ever possibly Manager J. J. McGraw of the Giants. It is estimated that the figure approximates \$20,000 a year.

The manage of the Braves was already under agreement to direct the

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

STOCK PRICES DECLINED. Shinkage Was Attended by Liquidation and Short Selling.

New York, Jan. 31.—Quoted prices suffered further severe shrinkage to-day, the almost steady decline being attended by liquidation and short selling of a now familiar character. News and general advices over the week-end, especially President Wilson's ad-dresses. Washington's tense relations with Berlin and London and an ill-balanced technical condition, provid-ed fresh ammunition for bearish at-

Of these influences the president's utterances formed the chief topic of discussion. According to gossip the board room, selling pressure from interior sources was more general, the middle west being active in that di-restion. Dealings were on a larger and more varied scale than of recent weeks, over a half million shares changing bands during the unsettled forenoon.
U. S. Steel was successfully employ-

ways, coppers and various specialties. Steel made an extreme loss of 2 3-8 at 78 7-8, its lowest quotation thus far this year. Bethlehem Steel was in-active but heavy, losing 15 at 450 and American Smelting, Anaconda, Motor shares, oils, International Nickel and U. S. Industrial Alcohol lost 3 to 15 points.

awanna Steels, but fell away again when pressure upon U. S. Steel was renewed. Another uprush in the specialties causing another covering

shares.

Cables reported lower prices for Americans in London and that center contributed nominally to the local offerings of Eries, Canadian Pacific and coppers. Exchange on the British me-tropolis and Paris was slightly low-er, but marks recovered some of the

er, but marks recovered some of the recent losses.
The western freight movement showed some out for the track team ion, in place of the 350 that for work a year ago.

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BACK, ILLNESS OR WAR?

erecut losses.
The western freight movement showed some falling off of tonnage, wheat loadings beong under the corresponding period of last year. Earnings continue excellent in the main, Atlantic Coast Line reporting a net gain of \$1997,000 for December.
Anglo-French 5's featured the heavy bond market, with large dealings at 94 3-4, effacing much of their recent rise. Total gales of bonds, par value

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MONEY. New York, Jan. 31. — Call money eady; high 2; low 1 3-4; ruling rate 3-4; last loan 2; closing bid 1 3-4; CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

s services for a longer term, according to Business Manager Walter El appood. The subject was discussed tring Stallings' recent visit here, but was only today that his signed conact for the new engagement was re-

YALE ATHLETICS MAY LOSE THREE CAPTAINS Black, Schlact and Mointyre Reported to Have Difficulties With Studies

Captain-elect "Cupid" Black of the Yale football eleven, together with Captains Schlact and McIntyre of the wimming and wrestling teams, respectively, may be lost to Yale athlespectively, may be lost to Tale athletics, according to reports now in circulation about New Haven.

In the cases of the football and swimming team captains, the cause of their possible loss is scholastic difficulties, from which little home of immediate recovery is entertained. In the case of McIntyre of the wrestling team, the cause of the four-year rule in its new application to minor sports, and now all Yale is wondering if another visitation of the hard luck hoodoo is in progress. loo is in progress.

Black May Resign. That McIntyre is through with Yale athletics seems certain, while even in the event Black and Schlact overcome their scholastic troubles, it is generally believed that both shortly will resign that contained

believed that both shortly will resign their captaincies.

Naturally the outstanding loss of the three comes in the case if Black, who last year—his first in varsity football-proved one of the greatest linemen of the year. As captain of the next Ell team great things were predicted of him, and his qualities for leadership, stripped of the politics which have handicapped other Yale captains and their teams, was expected to be of great assistance in leading Yale out of the ruck of football defeat.

At the time of Black's election to the football captaincy threre was some op-

football captaincy threre was some op-position, and the cause of this, which but recently was learned came in the fact that his scholastic standing was such that the opposition figured he would not be eligible for the 1916 foot-ball team.

Has Special Tutors.

Those was favored Black for the captaincy contend that he easily can and surely will overcome the scholarship difficulties before the football season opens next fall. They say he has engaged special tutors and expects to raise his average above the required mark before he will be called upon to represent Yale, but that it would continue to hold his place as captain. tinue to hold his place as captain, proved a matter that they would not

Should his resignation come, as many expect it will within the next few days, it seems almost certain that "Chub" Sheldon will be chosen for the position. Prior to the election Sheldon was considered the likeliest of the candidates. With "Mal" Scovil as second choice, and it is said that the rivairy between the beckers of these two meters. between the backers of these two men led to the election of Black by a scant

margin.

The report of the possible loss of the three sport leaders came as a distinct shock to Yale undergraduates to-

SPORTING NOTES.

It has been announced that the Cin-cinnati National league club had pur-chased Infielder William Louden from the Federal leagure. Louden was formerly with the Buffalo Federals. The purchase price was not made

It is stated with authority that Jess Williard and Frank Gotch, kings of the ring and the mat, will tour with the same circus next spring. It is also said that Gotch has decided to come out of retirement and wrestles Joe Stecher.

The Southern Athletic Conference has adopted a rule requiring that a student shall have been at a college one year before taking part in intercollegiate athletics. Colleges in the conference will play only those colleges outside which observe a similar rule.

chusetts Agricultural college and Washington State college, competing in the intercollegiate rifle matches in progress under auspices of the Na-tional Rifle association.

Dr. Paul Withington, Harvard, '10, was lately elected coach of the 1916 football team of the University of Wisconsin, was active in several branches of athletics while in college. He played on the varsity football eleven in 1908 and 1909, rowed on several varsity crews and was heavy-weight wrestling charming of New 130 Speedway—New York. football team of the University of Wisconsin, was active in several branches of athletics while in college. He played on the varsity football seleven in 1908 and 1909, rowed on several varsity crews and was heavy-weight wrestling champion of New England in 1909, although the lastnamed sport was not recognized at Harvard at that time.

Aug. 5. Speedway—Tacoma.

Aug. 18-19 Eligin Road Races.

Sept. 4. Speedway—Des Moines.

Sept. 16. Speedway—Providence.

Sept. 29. Track—Trenton, N. J.

Sept. 30. Speedway—New York.

Oct. 7. Speedway—Omaha.

Oct. 14. Speedway—Chicago.

Oct. 19. Speedway—Indianapolis.

Score another bloodless victory for the well, but not always favorably, known farm. George Horine, former world's record holder in the running high jump and present national high jump and present national champion, has quit athletics for good, After six years of successful compe-tition, the former Stanford and Olympic star has settled down to the unruffled pursuit of agriculture. The
friendly winds and rains of Winton,
Mercer county, Cal., have blown
nothing but good to Horine's acres
and son, with a wife and baby daughter to complete the charm of exist. ter to complete the charm of exist-ence at fresco, he has said his fare-wells to the track and field.

DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

Public Becoming Interested in Highway Building-Dates for Auto Races Announced-1916 Will See Extensive Use of Aluminum-Demand for Light Cars.

Public highway building, a work in which every community is more and more vitally interested, is now so universally demanded by the people that the aggregate expenditure is a considerable part of the total amount of money raised annually by taxation. This statement can be applied to the states and to every form of municipal government. Not only is greater mileage necessary, but surfacing must be of a character that will lessen the cost of vehibalar transportation.

Highways that were formerly believed sufficient, or were tolerated because of the belief that such improvement was not a public benefit, or were too costly, are now regarded as insufficient or intolerable, and there is no disposition to oppose taxation that will be devoted to the building of the best and most enduring forms of roads. America has approximately 2,500,000 miles of what is known as public road. Of this mileage approximately 10 per cent. is improved—that is, on which the surface has been surfaced, and is maintained more or less systematically. This doesn't include streets of towns and cities.

While the first demand for road improvement was for pleasure or driving purposes, the requirement of today gauge or thermometer, it is advisable.

systematically. This doesn't include streets of towns and cities.

While the first demand for road improvement was for pleasure or driving purposes, the requirement of today is purely from economic reasons, so that there can be transportation between cities and towns at lessened cost. While there is no agreement among municipal engineers as to what form or width of road shall be best, because contruction depends upon the money available and material that is locally obtainable, and different policies obtain with reference to development and maintenance, there are active influences that are gradually shaping public sentiment and promoting and encouraging legitimate expediture for highway improvement.

In some of the states there is systematic co-operation between the state and to the state and the makes this possible by showing steam pressures with their equivalents repair stocks.

Steam Pressure (lbs.) Degress, Fahr. As a freshman he had experienced similar difficulties, which at one time led to the report that he was to quit Yale to enter business and that this intention was changed only after strong pressure was brought to bear to road building. There is a gradual-time to the state of the

ly increasing movement to employ convict labor for this work from the

building, for which the United Sates is each year spending more than \$250,000,000, and the requirements of funds for other highway improvement in every community, impels economies. There is no desire to build a cheaper or a less satisfacory form of highway, There is general recognition of the fact that the better the construction fact that the better the construction the longer will the roadway endure, and increased first cost is an insurance of decreased maintenance expense, provided that there is reasonably efficient care and upkeep. The best authorities on highway engineering are agreed that the real saving can be made by the use of specially adapted tools and machinery that will economize time and lessen the labor for a given work.

There are certain factors that must be considered. Labor is generally increasing in price. The proportion of convict work is so small as to be almost a negligible factor in American

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road making. The cost of material
depends upon the quality that can be
obtained locally, the width and depth
of surfacing, the topography of the
country and the need of bridges, culverts and other incidental construction. The real saving of labor and
the preparation of and the handling
of materials can be obtained by the
use of machinery and facilities, and use of machinery and facilities, and systematic organization and supersi-

to be held this year. The Indianapolis Speedway event for May 30 has been assigned an official sanction number. Other dates on the following list are tentatively assigned pending completion of the preliminary requirements under the confect wides:

conference will play only those colleges outside which observe a similar rule.

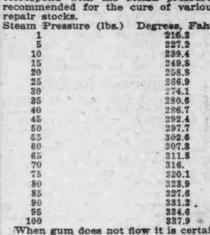
Perfect scores of 1,000 were made during the past week by three teams, Michigan Agricultural college, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Massachusetts Agricultural college and teams.

teurs).

May 30. Speedway—Indianapolis.
June 10. Speedway—Chicago.
June 28. Speedway—Des Moines.
July 4. Speedway—Minneapolis.
July 4. Track—Couer d'Alene, Idaho

The rubber water pipes leading from the radiator to the cylinders frequently link so badly at the point to bend that the water cannot flow by in a sufficient amount to provide an ade-

AMERICAN HUNTERS IN "THE GAME TRAILS" AT THE DAVIS WEDNESDAY



When gum does not flow it is certain that the pressure is causing the trouble—not the steam pressure necessarily, but the pressure of the air bag

The demand for light cars, easy on tires and capable of great endurance has forced the automobile industry

into a new age.

Iron and steel have had their day and 1916 will see aluminum come into its own as the leading metal in the manufacture of automobiles.

OnEuropean battle fields right now the light, fast automobiles is more efficient and of wester value than efficient and of greater value than the big heavy cars; they are much

easier to transport and are capable of carrying just sa much human freight as the larger machines.

The same condition also exists in the use of trucks. At the beginning of the present great war the monster and factor machines were in demand. and 6-ton machines were in demand but it was found that the small truck, which could be handled more readily and put to many more purposes, was

use of machinery and facilities, and systematic organization and supersision.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association has announced dates assigned for automobile contests to be held this year. The Identity of the light metal was so strong

against the light metal was so strong that despite the many practical tests that aluminum had been put to, its value was not recognized until it had been called upon to serve so many purposes in the European war.

American engineers were quick to take advantage of the test that aluminum had been put to in Europe and already several of the leading automobile manufacturers are planning on the substitution of aluminum in many instances, for iron and steel. many instances, for iron and steel.

GIANTS MAY LOSE HEAVY HITTING OUTFIELDER, Davey Robertson Has Sustained a Leg Injury.

There is a possibility that Davey Robertson, the hard hitting Giant right fielder, may not be in condition to play with the Giants next season, at play with the Giants next season, at least for the early part of the season. According to reports from Norfolk, Va., where Demon Dave is wintering, the young outfielder has sustained an injury to one of his legs which may handicap his playing next season and may prevent his reporting at the training camp in Marlin next March. The precise of Davey's aliment is not known and the officials of the Giants are concerned over the young doctor's iy link so badly at the point to bend that the water cannot flow by in a sufficient amount to provide an adequate cooling system. It is almost impossible to fully elminate this kink, but a simple temporary relief is to fasten a metal clamp, such as is commonly used to retain the pipe to the radiator, on the pipe at the kink. This will provide adequate water passage.

Claims made by oil companies that the present high price of gasoline is due to a shortage of crude oil pro-

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Relief of the Town of Bozrah will meet in the Town Hall is the Town of Bozrah Feb. 1st, 1916 from 10.30 a. m. until 3.30 p. m., also Feb. 8th and Feb. 22d, at the same place and hours, to hear appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to de any business that may legally come before them.

Dated at Bozrah, Conn., Jan. 18th 1916.

FRANK A TRACY.

FRANK A. TRACY.
WILLIAM KILROY.
W. M. TIBBITS,
Board of Relief.

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The Board of Relief of the Town of Norwich, Conn., will meet in the City Hall Building, in said Town, each day, Sundays excepted, from Feb. 1st to Feb. 1st, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., to listen to appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to transact any other business proper to be done at said meetings.

Dated at Norwich, Conn., Jan. 20th, 1916.

ANSEL A RECKWITH

The Board of Relief of the Town we Bosrah will meet in the Town Hall in the Town of Bosrah Feb. 1st, 1916, from 19.80 a. m. until \$.30 p. m. also Feb. 8th and Feb. 22d, at the same place and hours, to hear appeals from the doings of the Assessors, and to do any business that may legally come before them.

Dated at Bosrah, Conn., Jan. 18th, 1916.

FRANK A. TRACK.

FRANK A. TRACT, WILLIAM KILROY, W. M. TIBBITS, Board of Relief

jan TuThSTu NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HEAD at North Stonington, within and for the District of North Stonington, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present—CHARLES C. GRAY, Judge.

Estate of Ellen R. Wheeler, late of North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dweit, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

OHARLES C. GRAY, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a way sopy of record.

NOTICE.—All creditors of said de-ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at North Stonington, Conn., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

JOHN L. YORK,

PHENOMENAL BOWLING. Willimantic K. of C. Hits Fancy Clip Against Norwich Knights.

Strikes upon strikes and spares upon spares were piled up with bewildering regularity by the duckpin team of the Willimantic Knights of Columbus whe they rolled the Norwich Knights on Monday evening at Willimantic. Such an overwhelming display could have but one result and the Norwich team returnel home losers in the three games and by 217 pins on total pinfall, 1610 to 1893.

Take a giance at the scores:

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489 450 464 1393 16-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD FOR MURDER OF COUSIN

The Victim, a Two-Year-Old Girl, Died as the Result of a Beating.

Boston, Jan. 31.—Harold Craft, 16 years old, was held without bail in the Roxbury court today for the murder of his two-year-old cousin, Arline Kern, who died Saturday as the result of a beating, which the police state young Craft admitted giving her. The boy was asked to look after the child on Friday, but when the mother returned he had disappeared and the child was unconscious on the floor. Craft surunconscious on the floor. Craft sur-rendered to the police of a nearby town 24 hours later.

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